

Juniors Laying Plans For Prom at Woodholme Club

The ballroom of the Woodholme Country Club will be the scene of the Junior Prom on Saturday night, April 26. The music will be provided by Johnny Moran's Orchestra, and formal attire will be the rule. Admission will be by engraved invitation.

Only one hundred and fifty invitations are to be sent out, and only in the event that all of them are not used by the junior class will there be any available to members of other classes. The prom is being planned as a closed affair.

For the convenience of the class members, the five dollar fee may be paid in five one dollar installments which Neal Bathon, the junior class treasurer, will collect each Friday. Junior class president, James Garland has stated that is absolutely necessary to have all money in by April 1.

Garland said, "The fee is very modest considering the fact that there are some very attractive favors in store for the dates of those attending." Plans are also being made to secure a discount on corsages if enough people express a desire to order them from the same florist. A similar arrangement is being considered for tuxedos.

The selection of the Woodholme Country Club in preference to the traditional down-town hotels was in the interest of variety. The ballroom is of sufficient size and suitably decorated. One wall is made

IRC Delegates To Visit UN

Members of Loyola's International Relations Club visited Notre Dame of Maryland College on February 16 to attend the intercollegiate conference, featuring talks by prominent national leaders. Leuit. Commander Hill, Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, gave the introductory talk, after which Dr. Edwin Wright, Chief of Staff of the Middle East Division of the State Department, spoke on the present oil situation in the Middle East. Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, an alumnus of Loyola, was the after-dinner speaker.

The conference later dissolved into three panels, economic, political, and diplomatic. Andre Alcares, president of Loyola's IRC, acted as discussion leader on the diplomatic panel. The club also attended a meeting at NDM on February 18, at which Senator Tobey gave the major address.

The club will send three or four delegates to Barnard College in New York City to participate in the Model United Nations General Assembly to be held on April 7, 8, and 9. In all, fifty colleges will take part in the assembly and each has been assigned the member nations they are to represent. Loyola will represent the country of New Zealand and will present the viewpoint of that nation on such important problems as the Korean conflict, security and peace in the Middle East, arms limitation, and the organization and administration of technical assistance in Southeast Asia. Melvin Cohen, secretary of the IRC, and Alcares will make the trip, as will two other members to be selected later. Some of the meetings will be held in the actual United Nations Secretariat building, if possible.

College Opens New Political Science Major

Beginning next Fall Loyola College will open a new major in Political Science. This concentration field will consist of two courses in the Sophomore year and eight courses in Junior and Senior years. These courses are listed in the forthcoming catalog under the titles listed below.

The major in Political Science will be available to students in either the Arts or Science Degree Programs. Students aiming towards the Bachelor of Science Degree in this field will take, during Freshman and Sophomore years, selected background courses in other social sciences such as History, Sociology, Economics.

Students will no longer be admitted to curricula leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Political Science

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Principles of Political Science | 3 credits |
| 2. American Government | 3 credits |
| 101. English Constitutional History | 3 credits |
| 102. American Constitution | 3 credits |
| 103, 104. Diplomatic History of the U. S. | 6 credits |
| 105, 106. American Constitutional History | 6 credits |
| 107. State and Local Government | 3 credits |
| 108. Comparative Governments | 3 credits |

of glass doors which open on a canopied terrace that overlooks the pools and golf course.

The prom committee is headed by James P. Garland assisted by Simon Offut, Neal Bathon, Marshal Love and William Manger.

Dean Sets Date For Scholarship Tests

The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., Dean of Studies of Loyola College has announced that the annual scholarship competition will be held on Saturday, March 15 at 9:00 a.m. in the Library building. Application forms must be obtained by mail from the Admissions Officer, Loyola College.

There will be two grants applying up to \$200 per semester for four academic years with a total value of \$1,600, and two grants applying \$100 per semester for four academic years with a total value of \$800.

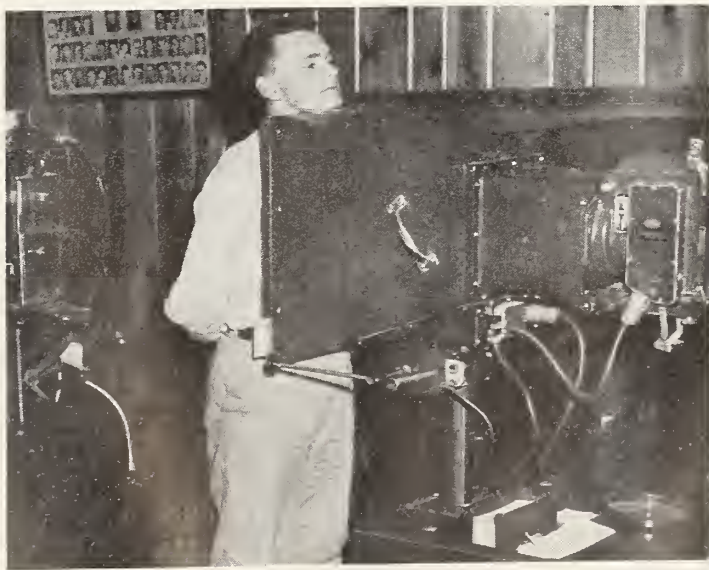
All applicants must be male students of accredited high schools of Maryland who expect to be graduated before July 1952. The scholarship examination will consist of the usual multiple choice objective test, based chiefly on English and Mathematics.

"Catholic Who's Who" Lists Five Loyola Faculty Members

The 1952-53 edition of the *American Catholic Who's Who* (Volume 10) was recently published and included a number of the faculty of Loyola College. The list includes the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of Loyola College, Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., professor of physics, Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S. J., professor of biology, Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., professor of ethics and Doctor William D. Hoyt, professor of history.

Another volume recently published was the *Directory of American Scholars*. It is the second edition, the first since 1942, and is a counter-part of the noted publication, *American Men of Science*.

The names included in this volume from the Loyola Faculty are Mr. G. Edward Herzer and Doctor William D. Hoyt. Both of these volumes are now available to the general public.



LOYOLA STUDENT JOHN HAMMAN BREATHES DEEPLY BEFORE the X-Ray Machine in which was set up and operated at the college by the Maryland Tuberculosis Prevention Society and The Baltimore City Health Department. During the three days that the X-Ray was held at the college 485 students, faculty members and others were checked for possible infection. Students will shortly be notified by mail of the results of the test.



Staff Photo by Conway

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE ETA SIGMA PHI LATIN FRATERNITY pose in the student lounge. Standing are Paul C. McCusker and William Hicken. Seated are Richard J. Otenasek, Edmund R. Bishop, John W. McGrain and Francis Farley. Elected but not shown in the picture is Joseph C. Farrell.

Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity Elects Eight New Members

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary Latin fraternity held an election of new members last week, and the following men were selected on the basis of academic rating and general classical interest: Francis Farley, Edmund R. Bishop, John W. McGrain,

William J. Hicken, Paul C. McCusker, Richard J. Otenasek and Joseph C. Farrell. This election brings the campus chapter of the fraternity to its full membership of fifteen, decided upon when the organization was established here last year.

Thus far, the Eta Sigma Phi has functioned jointly with the Classics Academy, generally holding business meetings before the regular academy proceedings. After all the business meetings needed to complete the organization of the fraternity have been held, Leroy A. Wagner, president, and the other members intend to follow a program similar to the Classics Academy, which would consist of reports and discussions on Latin and Greek authors and plays and everything concerned with the Classical world.

Students Must Apply Early For Deferment

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test. Only those students who have not previously taken the test are eligible.

Debaters Plan Philly Tourney

At a recent meeting of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society, a motion was proposed to enlist the services of certain members of the faculty as judges for future debates. Although most of the instructors already have a very crowded schedule, it is hoped that, if enough agree to lend their services, no great burden will be placed on any instructors.

Previous debates this year have been judged by members of the debating society.

Johns Hopkins University and Loyola College engaged in a double Oregon-style debate on February 18. These debates were held at Johns Fitzpatrick represented the Affirmative-Hopkins. Francis Stafford and John tive and Edward Reahl and John Seal represented the Negative for Loyola.

Many out-of-town debates have been arranged for the near future. On March 7, two Loyola teams will travel to Georgetown University for an afternoon debate and then will engage the forensic society of the Naval Academy in an evening debate. The Affirmative for Loyola will be represented by William Hicken and Richard Otenasek while Francis Stafford and Joseph Blair will uphold the Negative. During March, eight Loyola debaters will travel to Philadelphia to engage in a number of debates with eight colleges and university in that area.

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Photo by Volenick

Classes Choose Subjects For One-Act Plays

All four classes have chosen the plays they plan to present for the one-act play competition and preliminary work has already been started. The contest will be held in Cohn Hall on the nights of April 4 and 5.

Each class will stage a one-act play which will be judged on the basis of performance, casting, lighting and directing. The plays have been chosen from the ranks of the recognized modern dramatic classics.

The seniors, under the direction of F. Neale Smith, are producing "The Dark of Dawn" which deals with an incident in the Thirty Years' War. The juniors, under Malcolm S. Rose, will present Lord Dunsany's oriental melodrama, "A Night At The Inn". The sophomores, under the leadership of James D. McNamara, will perform

a short piece entitled "Freight", and the freshmen guided by Thomas H. Sanks plan to stage Eugene O'Neill's story of sea warfare, "In The Zone".

Mr. Vincent J. Colimore, moderator of the dramatic society, is assisting the student directors in their productions.

The judges for the plays have not yet been selected, nor have the prizes to be awarded been agreed upon. The first prize, however, is expected to be a trip to Philadelphia where the winning production will enter the Jesuit Inter-collegiate One-Act Play Competition.

The competition will be open to the public, and tickets will be sold to the various class representatives.

Language Group Acquires Records

Mr. Vincent J. Colimore, chairman of the modern language department, has announced the acquisition of a complete system of linguistic records in four languages and equipment for recording the voices of students attempting to speak these languages.

One of the rooms in the Dell Building has been set aside for the records and wire-recording equipment and the room is open to all students interested in modern languages. Permission to use the material may be had by seeing Mr. Colimore personally.

Quarterly Announces Third Issues

Next week the *Evergreen Quarterly* will publish its third issue, the Spring number. This issue is partly built around the basic theme: "Where is the modern world going".

The editorials and an article by the *Quarterly's* literary columnist, Sheppard G. Kellam, examine the question of the younger generation, conservatism and radicalism. There is a retrospect of the past fifty years in American literature by Neil Hickey with a prospect for the future.

Also scrutinizing modern trends is a dramatic satire on Progressive Education by Joseph M. Serio. Other features of this issue are two short stories by Joseph C. Alexander and Vincent J. Leahy, a play by Howard Ballard, a travel article by William Manger and a prose sketch by Richard Belgrad.

Poetry has been contributed by Peter D. Stewart, James H. Ball, and E. Kent Waters. The next issue of the *Quarterly* will feature the college centennial, but the regular type of literary endeavors will also be accepted for publication.

Frosh-Soph Hop Profits Classes

The first class-sponsored dance to be held in Cohn auditorium was staged on February 22. It was successful both financially and socially. The amount of money taken in (excluding tax) was \$224.00. The profit for the co-sponsoring classes, the classes of '54 and '55, was approximately \$20.00.

William F. Burke, president of the Freshman Class, said that there were 115 couples present. He continued, "At least 130 couples could be seated comfortably. I hope that this will be the first of many more dances to be held in the auditorium."

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Students Should Beware Of Prying Ethnologists

John W. McGrain

As regrettable as was the recent ambush of the American archaeological expedition in Yemen, we can't help thinking that there may possibly be something to say in favor of the outraged nomads who separated the scientists from their \$200,000 worth of equipment. For years now the learned men of the West have been breaking the taboos of the Middle East by digging up long dead civilizations and carting home Cleopatra's old umbrella stand and Moses' Saturday-go-to-meeting ashtray and many other Semitic sentiment pieces.

re-assembled when the parts arrive at the Xanadu Museum.

The experts in ancient scriptography have invaded the dean's office and are bending over Miss McDonald at her typewriter copying some ancient inscriptions she's preparing for the Umpteenth National Bank. From the next room comes a justly outraged voice—"I don't care if it is in the name of science, I want my desk back!"

Meanwhile, the anthropological staff has been capturing students in bear traps baited with philosophy books. The learned foreigners

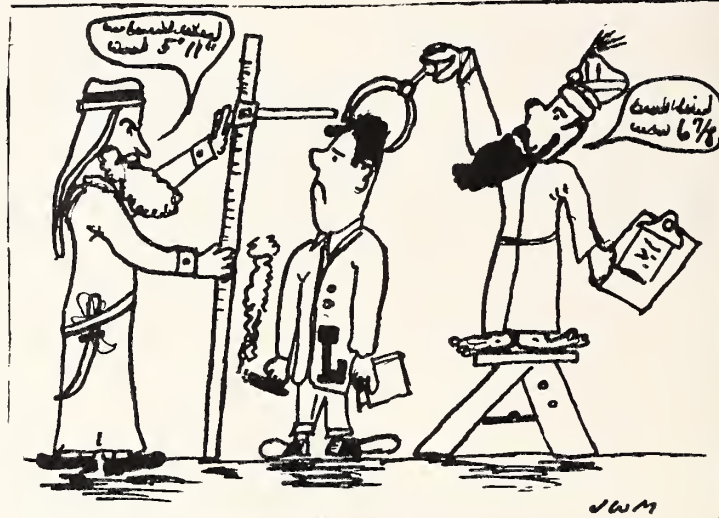


Image the uproar among the amiable citizens here if a group of learned professors from an oriental university were to bribe their way into Maryland by giving our governor a couple of old enameled alarm clocks and a string of beads. Picture to yourself these bearded Moslem profs descending on the campus. The archaeological crew brazenly begins digging up the benches, lamps and statuary. Another group is digging a pit in the quadrangle probing for the foundations of the late owner's smoke house.

Collector's Items

A crew of apprentice archaeologists have set up scaffolding around the library building. They are numbering all the stones with chalk so that the building may be

overpower and swiftly measure each specimen's brain case, count his ribs, make plaster casts of his cheek bones and collect samples of hair, blood and costume. The undergraduate biologists practice dissection and taxidermy on the leftovers.

White Man's Burden

Then there are the technological experts sent along to aid the backward native population. They are patronizingly telling an indignant gardener how to grow two grass blades where once the solid concrete grew. The medical crew are squirting flit down the collars of august and aghast faculty venerables who look anyway susceptible to desert fleas. Up in the faculty house a generous Moslem businessman is demanding complete oil rights from the board of directors, with royalties of 1/10 cent per tank car. Some whippersnapper has just returned from the churchyard with Uncle Johnny's skull in a neatly labeled mason jar.

Native Mutiny

If you carry this opium dream a few puffs farther, you will see the campus rising up with one savage whoop to drive the *effendi* into the sea at the point of bent and rusty Slater System "silver ware".

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Slight Decrease Noted In Night School Enrollment

by G. Joseph Bartolomeo, Jr.

The beginning of the Spring Semester finds the Undergraduate division of the Evening School with 68 students less than fall, reports Rev. Arthur A. North, S. J., Dean. The present enrollment is 502 of which 373 are male students. Twenty-nine of the total also attend day school at Loyola College.

There are 84 courses currently running, which is eight courses less than were held during the fall term. This comes to an average of 2.66 courses per student and a grand total of 2,887 credits from 1,343 courses taken.

Few Full Time Students

Among the 502 students are only 22 full time students. In order to carry the status of full time, a student must attend at least 12 hours per week. Classes are held Monday through Thursday evening and also on Saturday.

In order to give maximum individual attention to each student, classes are limited as to the number of students. The average class contains 15 students. There are now 293 degree candidates attending classes. Non-Catholic students comprise approximately 32 per cent of the student body.

Eight Graduate Courses

There are 76 students in the graduate division of the college. This is a decrease of 14 students from the fall semester. There are eight graduate courses now running with an average of 1.06 courses per student. There are 117 courses now being taken which comprise 273 credits. Most graduate students attend Saturday classes.

Approximately 50 per cent of the graduate students are non-Catholics. There are 270 degree candidate ap-

Poem By Loyola Grad Published

A poem written by Courtney Johnson, a graduate of Loyola, was published in this month's issue of *Poetry* magazine, the leading publication dedicated to modern verse. The poem is entitled *The Man From Nothing* and deals with the question of man and sin.

Johnson, who attended Kenyon College before coming to Loyola, is a native of Indiana. He is currently doing graduate work at Princeton University. His poems appeared in the 1948-49 issues of the *Evergreen Quarterly*. *Poetry* magazine is edited by the Pulitzer prize winning Baltimorean, Karl Shapiro, the author of *V-Letter*.



Rev. Arthur A. North, S. J.

plications on file with the office of the dean.

The Graduate Division offers a Master's and an M.Ed. in Education. The Undergraduate Division offers courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Science in Social Science and Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Business Club Views Film

Mr. Dennis Roche of Dun and Bradstreet Mercantile agency presented a sound film on credit at a meeting of the Industrial Management Club, on Monday February 18. The film, entitled *Credit, Man's Confidence in Man*, showed how the entire American economic system depends on the trust of individuals for each other.

The same film has been presented to other organizations throughout Baltimore and also on television, both in Baltimore and Washington. After the film a question period followed.

The meeting was attended by approximately fifty students of the business department. About half of those attending are members of the club. The club is composed of juniors and seniors of the business department.

The program committee has engaged a speaker from The Standard Oil Company for the next meeting. The topic for the talk will be *Personnel Relations*. The next meeting will be held on March 3 at 3 P.M.

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1952 Centenary Yearbook Meets Deadline

The 1952 *Evergreen Annual* has met its deadline. The total number of pictures to appear in the book will be 320. Of these 180 will be devoted exclusively to the underclassmen. These include action shots of wrestling, soccer, swimming, basketball and other sports. There are also pictures of the activities and classes.

The yearbook is dedicated to all students of the class of 1952 who terminated their studies to enter the armed services. Among other interesting facts, the book, published in the centennial year, reprints an article from "The Sun" of 1852 announcing the opening of Loyola College.

Howard J. France, business manager, announced that the book is financially stable. The goal of the recent ad drive was \$2600. The amount realized was \$2500.

The book will make its debut around the middle of May. To cover the baseball season, the prom and the graduation exercises properly and adequately, a sixteen page insert will be issued in July or August. The deadline for purchasing the *Evergreen Annual* is March 15.

Mr. Herzer Speaks At Pratt Library

Mr. G. Edward Herzer, assistant professor of English, delivered a lecture in the Poe Room at the Enoch Pratt Free Library this Wednesday afternoon. The lecture which was in the "Afternoons With The Poets" series covered the life and writings of A. E. Housman, the English poetic and classics scholar.

Mr. Herzer stated that although he was not a systematic Housman specialist, it has long been a hobby of his to act as an unofficial defender of that poet. Housman, says Mr. Herzer, is so out of fashion at the present time that he is in need of champions.

A. E. Housman is, he stated, a modern poet who can appeal to the great majority of modern readers because of his clarity and appeal to ordinary people.

Edwin Booth's Name Linked To Loyola's Past

Probably few people know that the famous actor of the last century, Edwin Booth, was a member of the Loyola Dramatic Association, which now goes by the name of the Mask and Rapier Society. This bit of information was recently re-discovered while compiling facts for a historical sketch of the college.

In October 1867 the dramatic society unanimously elected Edwin Booth to honorary membership and the great tragedian wrote a dramatically phrased letter from Pittsburgh acknowledging the honor and assuring the membership "that it will incite me to renewed endeavors in my difficult task."

Played At Fords

Edwin Booth was by far the most outstanding *Hamlet* of the last century and he played often at Ford's on Fayette Street. His brother, actor John Wilkes Booth is famous as the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Both are buried in Greenmount Cemetery.

The dramatic spirit was especially flourishing at Loyola in the 1860's and 70's. The thespians were very up to date, presenting the romantic dramas of Lord Bulwer-Litton (*Richelieu*) and Cardinal Wiseman (*The Hidden Gem*).

Papers Praise Shows

The works of Shakespeare were presented very regularly and always highly praised by the *Sun* and *Southern Society*. The latter said of one production of *Julius Caesar*. "The characters were cast with a skill and judgment which might be imitated by the managers of public theatres." Of *Richard III* it said, "... the young princes, by their affecting naturalness of manner and sad fate, drew sympathetic tears from several of the more tenderhearted of the audience."

Another old press account gives credit to the Jesuit colleges of the continent and their American offspring for bringing to the stage a more natural manner where "a new school of acting was developed."

Rant was done away with and naturalness took its place."

Interest In Speaking

In fact, all forms of public speaking were intensely cultivated at the Loyola of the 19th century. Public debates were held at Ford's theatre on such modern problems as the rights of labor and the claims of the Indians.

The forensic traditions of the old Calvert Street era have endured even to today. The explanation may lie in the fact that in 1852 the college had its first temporary location on Holiday Street, two doors from the famous Holiday Street Theatre.

Europe Tours Announced

The Travel Office of the National Student Association has just published its lists of tours available this summer. These NSA arranged trips are the most economical way of seeing Europe, for they are planned in conjunction with the National Unions of Students in the various European countries. Thus NSA travelers can be put up in the home of European students or in special student hostels. Another very inexpensive tour offers a job for one month in England or Denmark doing farming or archeological excavating. In addition, programs for study in summer sessions at European universities are offered.

Anyone seeking further information on the NSA travel program should contact Lawrence Rodowsky.

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Editorials

Let's Get Together

It is as much a shame as it is unwarranted that the recent subscription drive of the 1952 *Evergreen Annual* received such poor support from the underclassmen. With the increased emphasis on class sponsored activities it is plainly apparent that the school as a whole must support these undertakings in order for them to succeed.

It just so happens in the case of the yearbook that it is paid for; its publication is guaranteed this year. There is no doubt that the poor job done on last year's publication was the reason why many of the undergrads did not subscribe. But the fact remains that if the seniors had depended on the help of the other classes they would have been sadly disappointed.

We ought to take advantage of the fact that Loyola is a small college. We should put less stress on being juniors or freshmen and think more in terms of the school as a whole.

This inter-class beligerancy has got to go. Just because a dance is sponsored by the sophomores does not mean that juniors are not allowed to attend and likewise just because it is a 1952 yearbook doesn't mean that the underclassmen should boycott it. As a matter of fact, the seniors have made a particular effort to include many pictures of the underclassmen so that the *Annual* would be a school book.

Why Stay In Korea?

Why are we staying in Korea? What are we gaining by it? Any advantages which were attached to this adventure, no matter how useful they were at the time have been fully exploited by this country.

We have certainly shown the world that we are willing to join in the fight against aggression. We have over 100,000 Korean casualties, in proof of this.

Even if we do persist in this "police action" it is most unlikely that we will liberate the country, in which case what is there to gain by remaining?

The benefits which would follow from our pulling out of Korea would far outweigh any disadvantages which would result. It's much more important that American lives be preserved than it is to save face in an Orient which is nearly overrun by the Reds.

It's all well and good for the Washington brass to carry on this action but we who are the potential cannon fodder ought to have something to say about our own future. This is not to say that we are a group of selfish isolationists, but we should only fight where there is a good reason for fighting and there is no good reason to continue to fight in Korea.

The Critolog

by Malcolm S. Rose

"Though recently the victim of poor script-writing, Groucho Marx continues his madcap way via radio, wherein, unlike through the medium of movies, his ad-libbing can save the show. His now fabulous program, *You Bet Your Life*, WBAL, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., provides an immense lift in this era of stale, stereotyped comics.

The man's soul is evident in that he puts in serious material at the appropriate times. Many are the comedians who 'flood the stage with tears' at most inopportune moments. But not Dr. Marx.

Decision Before Dawn, adapted quite freely from the book, *They Call It Treason*, is a compelling film, to say the least. More fact than fancy (Hollywood style, that is) prevails. During the closing moments of World War II, the Allies used captured German prisons for work against the latter's own homeland.

For once, the movie capital's formulaic 'cops-and-robbers' episode become alive with suspense. Many authentic G.I.s currently stationed in Europe appear. Gary Merrill (otherwise known as Mr. Bette Davis) joins Richard Basehart in heading a most effective cast.

In reference to Mr. Marx, his TV antics are noteworthy as well. Each Thursday's program (WBAL-TV, 8:00 P.M.) is a replica of the previous evening's show. However, Groucho is one man whose jokes become better upon second hearing.



Musical Potpourri

by Edwin T. Watson

Bop, dixieland, sweet, swing, what's your favorite? The battle begins in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND when a guest writer, George Hermes, will present the case for progressive jazz and bop. I'll attempt to answer for the *Muskrat Ramble* and *Saints Go Marching Home* fans. We hope to follow up this discussion with another one on traditional vs. modern classical music and opera.

Anyway THE GREYHOUND editor suggested a column on popular music today. This is difficult for I personally care for very little of the caterwauling groaning, and moaning which clogs up the juke boxes and airwaves today. Back in the pre-World War II period we had the really great bands, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, the old Woody Herman outfit (who could ever forget his *Woodchoppers Ball*?), Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnette and many others. The emphasis then was on good dance music, both slow and swing and not on vocalists as we have it today. Now I wouldn't complain too much about this if the vocalists would just step up to the microphone and sing, but do they do this? Not on your life. The majority find it necessary to sob, cry,

flatten out notes or record in many voices. Then there are those popular vocal recordings which begin with a kettle drum fanfare, blaring trumpets to back up a usually woefully inadequate vocalist. The way April Stevens pants through a song may curl the socks off the milk bar set but as far as I'm concerned it is not music nor is it even pleasant to listen to. I don't know maybe I'm just getting old. I would, however, except two female warblers from this category, Sarah Vaughn and Rosemary Clooney. Sarah has a smooth, full voice that puts real emotion into every tune she sings. Rosemary Clooney is just the opposite. I like her fresh, joyful style especially on a thing like *Ain't Had No Loring For A Long Time*.

This briefly sums up my opinion on most of the popular music today—it stinks. Until the trend in recording goes back to dance bands, until dixieland and ragtime are appreciated as they should be, I shall stick to my good old pre-war recordings.

That's all for now. For those who don't agree with these views I can only say just go on listening to old Hot Rod. Well all roota!!!

From the Library

Pick the Best is a fascinating game, and its literary form is perhaps the most enjoyable of all. Recently a hundred citizens of Baltimore were asked to list what they considered the ten best books published in English between 1901 and 1950. We'd like to offer the same invitation to our (hypothetical) readers. Any number can play, and only two things are sure: you can't win, and most certainly you can't lose.

First you must define 'best'; and you may get as many definitions as players. One will stress the books he most enjoyed, another the books he most regrets not having read. Among three 'best tens' we've seen, not one title was duplicated, and we still can't decide which looks more like the unattainable ideal. Just to get the game started, try a run down the alphabet. Top these as you go:

Henry Adams' *Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres*; Brooks' *Flowering of New England* or its sequels; Chesterton's *Orthodoxy*; Dawson's *Religion and Culture* or *Making of Europe*; Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*; Freeman's *R. E. Lee*; Gilson's *Unity of Philosophical Experience*; (and some might include, as a baleful influence) Hitler's *Mein Kampf*; the *Papers of Thomas Jefferson* whose first volume Julian Boyd put out in 1950; Knox's *Enthusiasm*; Lowes' *Road to Xanadu*; Murray's *Good Pagan's Failure*; Newman's *Richard Wagner*; Orton's *Liberal Tradition*; Pius XI's *Quadragesimo Anno*; Rand's *Founders of the Middle Ages*; Sorokin's *Crisis of Our Time*; Toynbee's abridged *Study of History*; Underhill's *Kristin Lavransdatter*; Weaver's *Ideas Have Consequences*.

No, it won't do. We've left out dramatists like Shaw and O'Neill; philosophers like Maritan and (baleful?) Dewey; humorists like Ade and Thurber; scientists like Einstein and Planck; novelists like Greene and poets like Frost; travelers, educators, theologians, and economists, and all your favorites. Very well, men. Take over.



Dean's List Represents 9% Of Student Body

The Dean's List for the second quarter shows an increase of 11 students over the first quarter. A total of 49 students made the list, which represents approximately 9% of the student body.

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or more in each and every subject for the quarter ending January 25, 1952:—

Senior A.B.

Bongardt, Henry F.
Farley, Frank E.
Hermes, L. George
O'Connor, John A.
Rodowsky, Lawrence F.
Sheehan, William E.
Sills, George J.
Von Mayer, Wilfred E.
Wagner, Leroy A.

Senior Ph.B.

Baker, Charles B.
Colley, James E.
Seal, John B., Jr.
Watson, Edwin T.

Senior B.S.I.

Bellomo, Frank R.

Senior B.S.II.

Boteler, William M.
Connolly, Charles J.
France, Howard J.
Rohe, Raymond L.
Wharry, Edward G.

Junior A.B.

Garland, James P.
Hock, George H.
Kirby, Joseph S.
Restivo, Marion C.

Junior Ph.B.

Sudnick, Victor

Junior B.S.I.

Bathon, Bernard N.
Frezza, Anthony J.
Gunnick, James L.
Horgan, Donald W.
Muth, Robert G.
Odend'hal, Sebastian J.

Junior B.S.II.

Morris, Joseph
Thomas, Charles
Sophomore A.B.
Farrell, Joseph C.
Hicken, William J.
McCusker, Paul C.
Stafford, James F.

Sophomore B.S.I.

Feldstein, Marvin A.
Lansinger, Donald T.

Sophomore B.S.II.

Metz, Charles H.
Rubin, Harry

Freshman A.B.

Durkan, James P.
Russo, Gerard L.
Sanks, Thomas H.
Taymans, William R.
Tivvis, Joseph I.

Freshman B.S.I.

Burke, William F.
Kernan, William J., Jr.
Russell, Bernard R.
Schroeder, John R.

The Greyhound

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GYM JOTTINGS

by Tony Spartana

Now that John Benzing and Dan Wheatley have been added to the B Squad cagers' ranks, the team has shown marked improvement. For their size, they are one of the best rebounding teams ever seen on the Evergreen hardwood, as Wheatley, Benzing, Teddy Markiewicz, and Harry Lentz are boys who can really "get up".

Some days Bish Baker has upwards of 15 wrestlers working out, his team being nearly two deep in every weight class . . . Jack Seal is going to play lacrosse again this year after laying off last season . . . The winners of each division of the intramural basketball league will face each other as a preliminary to the final M-D tournament game on March 8. There are even going to be regular officials for the game who will try to tame the boys down.

The injury jinx has finally caught up with the varsity cagers after having been very kind to them in the last three years. Lacy, Metz, Kowalewski, Doherty, and McCullough, among others, have all been temporarily disabled at one time or another during the season.

Lefty has been impressed with the way Bob Cucuel fights under the boards though he is only one inch over six feet . . . Vince Kelly, form-

er Hound grappler, helped coach Bish Baker's charges in preparation for the Mason-Dixon Tournament . . . The admission charge for the M-D Cage Tournament will be \$.85 for students. Student books are not honored for this event since it is not run by the school, but by the conference.

The best crowd at a home basketball game this year was seen the night Loyola faced the Pirates of Seton Hall. That evening only 900 people came through the turnstiles though it seemed like the place was packed. The gym will hold 1600 seated.

It is rumored that the basketball meeting with Morgan will become an annual affair . . . The swimmers' scheduled meeting with Bainbridge Naval Prep School last Saturday was called off because the sailor team suffered an attack of the virus . . . Ben Cook's vast improvement over the past few weeks has met with the wholehearted approval of Hound cage followers, as has Tony Pistorio's aggressive play.

No one around the campus seems to know who starts the "We want Kelly" cry at the Evergreen court frays, but lately more and more fans are beginning to believe its Kelly. A nod from the likeable junior on the bench immediately starts his boys into action.

Loyola Wrestlers Down Terrors, Lose To B.U. and New York U.

John B. Seal, Jr.

The Loyola wrestling team dropped its second conference match of the season on February 8 when Baltimore U. took their measure by a 21 to 8 score. This was the first wrestling triumph ever won by Baltimore over a Greyhound team.

Both coaches juggled their lineups in an attempt to garner this all important league test. Phil Lohrey, Bee mentor, inserted two new men in his squad and used his greater depth to good avail as he registered the win over his alma mater.

Ford Wins

Mike Ford won the first match of the day as he outpointed Bill Dunn, former prep champ from Southern High, by a close 4-2 margin. This was the only Loyola win of the day except for Neil Bathon's victory over veteran Don Rhody in the 157 lb. class. The Maroon and White swept all of the other divisions as Loyolamen Paul Burke, Dave Jacobsen, Jim Garland, Jack Cyphers and Ned Callahan tasted defeat. Capt. Ted Haupt drew with Charles Brunner in the 137 lb. class 6-6 in a close, fast match.

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland were taken into camp by

the Loyola wrestling team 23-8. The strong Greyhound squad was too powerful for the upstaters, taking 5 out of the 8 matches and tying one other.

Burke Paces Team

Mike Ford, scrappy flyweight, started the Green victory march by pinning his opponent in 6 minutes 45 seconds. Paul Burke kept up the tempo by also winning by a fall. Loyola's hard luck captain Ted Haupt, drew with his man. This was Haupt's second tie match in a row.

Veteran Neil Bathon, now out of retirement and tournament bound, won his match 3-0 as did Jack Pfeifer in the light-weight division.

Western Maryland garnered its two wins of the day at the expense of Jim Garland (167) and Bernie Haske, who was filling in for injured Ned Callahan in the heavy-weight slot.

N.Y.U. Wins

The traveling Violets of New York University invaded Evergreen last Saturday and beat the Loyola wrestling team 19 to 8. This was the first meet between the two schools and the greater experience of the Gothamites proved the difference.

Mermen Top Georgetown 46 to 38

by Bernie Haske

The Loyola swimmers won their fourth dual meet on February 9th when they edged Georgetown's Hoyas 46 to 38, at Evergreen. The Greyhound mermen had to win the final event to conquer the D. C. squad.

With Gerry Rooney receiving a deferment from the Navy, Bill Klarnner's squad was at full strength. Rooney was top point producer for the Green and Grey with two firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Gerry also was on the meet deciding relay team of Gross, Muth, Rooney and Bollinger.

McComas Stars

Rooney, however was not alone in point production, as Loyola had to rely on its young mainstay sophomore, Lou McComas. Lou had a first in the 200 yard backstroke to remain undefeated in that event along with a first in the 150 yard individual medley.

Loyola recorded another first in the 220 yard freestyle through the efforts of Bob Bollinger. Along with these firsts, Klarnner's tankmen had an array of seconds and thirds which were all important in a meet as close as this one.

McCormick Second

Among the runner up swimmers was Bob Muth who swam relay and placed second in the 220 back stroke. Bill Gross also swam relay and placed third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Tom McCormick, Loyola's man on the board, took a second in the one meter diving and Buck Leonard placed second in the 100 yard freestyle. The rest of the Greyhound points were third places by Bamberger, Healy and Wheeler.

With three wins and one loss the Evergreen mermen look now to American U. and Mason-Dixon tournament competition. The scheduled meet with Bainbridge was cancelled due to the illness of a great number of the Bainbridge men.

The Hounds will endeavor to break the records that they have set in the 300 yd. medley relay, 400 yd. freestyle relay, 300 yd. individual medley, the 50, 100, and 200 yd. freestyle.

Schneider and Haupt Pace Cage Team and Matmen

by John Fitzpatrick

Two of Loyola's winter sport teams, wrestling and varsity basketball, are captained by seniors, both fortified by four years' experience in their respective fields. The matmen are led by Ted Haupt and the basketeers by Red Schneider.

Haupt is a quiet, likeable senior in the Bachelor of Philosophy course, majoring in Spanish, a field in which he intends to pursue his avocation as a teacher after graduation. Ted received his secondary education at Archmere Academy, a small institution conducted by the Norbertine Fathers near Wilmington, Delaware. Ted participated in the three major sports: baseball, football, and basketball, while attending this institution. He played three years of varsity football and two years each with the basketball and diamond squad.

Finished Third

"Chico", the sobriquet by which he is known to many, has posted an enviable record on the mat here at Loyola. In his first year of performance in the Green and Grey spangles, Ted won only one match while dropping five, but the last two years notched fourteen victories while losing only six.

The Hound mat leader is a quiet, business-like captain. He doesn't have a whole lot to say, letting his actions on the mat speak for him. Ted has been hampered by tough luck since he first represented the grapplers. The 137 lb. division in which he wrestles, seems to have the habit of popping up with the best performers in this area, and Ted has had quite a bit of trouble in his quest for a Mason-Dixon Conference mat crown, but nevertheless is one of the most feared participants in the league. The past two seasons Haupt has placed third in the annual conference championship tourney. This year he hopes his quest for the diadem will not be fruitless.

Upon graduation, Ted, a member of The Marine Platoon Leader Corps, will receive a commission as

a Second Lieutenant in the regular corps.

Schneider Is Captain

The varsity basketball team for the 1951-52 season is captained by one of the most colorful performers ever to appear on the Evergreen court, Red Schneider. Perhaps it is the red hair or maybe his comparatively small stature. Whatever it might be, the stocky red head always seems to be the first to attract attention when the Greyhounds appear on the playing floor. The fans immediately take to the hustling youngster and pull with him throughout the game.

"Redbird" the name which Loyola's adherents have attached to the carrot-topped courtman, came to this college with quite a prep school reputation. He played two years of varsity ball with the basketball and baseball squads at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, garnering first string laurels on the All-Maryland diamond squad, and receiving honorable mention on the "star" court team. Red cavorted at the Keystone sack for the Engineers in the spring, and both seasons he played, his team captured the Maryland Scholastic Association championship.

Plays Baseball

Schneider was not considered too highly as a college prospect, despite his record, because of his small size, but immediately dispelled all doubts in his freshman year, as he held down the second base position on the baseball team and was the seadiest player on the Frosh court squad. During his sophomore and junior years Red continued to play baseball and basketball for the varsity under Lefty Reitz's capable tutelage.

Red was asked to name the game he most remembers during his athletic career, and he mentions the American U. game played in Washington last year when the Hounds upset the champs, 40-39.

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Staff Photo by Conway

COME BACK' Hound cagers, Ben Cook and Ed Kowalewski (13) await rebound in recent game with Mt. St. Mary's at Evergreen. The Hounds won by a surprisingly close margin of 61 to 59.

Loyola Five Extend Win Streak To Seven Games

by Tony Spartana

Finally coming into their own, Lefty Reitz's sophomore-studded cagers won seven straight games up until last Saturday, and were in an excellent position to take over first place in the regular season conference race. A triumph over American U. last Wednesday would put the Hounds in first place, and they would then have to triumph against Western Maryland tomorrow night for the conference title.

Once more it was the consistent proficiency at the cords of Nap Doherty, and Joel Hittleman, plus the fact that Ben Cook has finally come into his own, that has been mainly responsible for Loyola's six conference victories and one nonconference win.

Edge Mt. St. Mary's

However, last Saturday the Greyhounds got the scare of their lives as they just edged an inspired Mt. St. Mary's five 61-59, as Cook tapped in the deciding basket with 3 seconds remaining in the game. Hittleman led Loyola at the cords with 21 markers, but had to share scoring honors for the evening with Jack Swaine of the visitors who dropped in 6 field goals and converted 9 of 13 free throws for his 21 points.

The previous Wednesday, the Hounds again had their share of troubles as they ran into a pistol-hot Johns Hopkins teams who doggedly stuck with the Green and Grey until the final period when Cook and Hittleman helped the

Greyhounds outscore the Jays 26-14, and thus take their ninth conference win by an 88-74 score. The former had 24 points for his evening's effort, followed closely by Doherty with 23.

Morgan Game Is Close

Of Loyola's five other wins, the only other close call was a 65-63 fray with the Morgan State Bears, Joel Hittleman dropping in the winning tally with one second left in the contest, after the visitors had trailed throughout the entire 40 minutes. Nap Doherty kept the 2200 fans on edge in the closing minute of play as he gave a superb exhibition of a one-man freeze for 40 seconds before Hittleman's game winning field goal.

It was also the Hopkins five which started the Evergreen five on its victory string, as they proved extremely cooperative by going down to a 68-51 thumping in Alumni Gymnasium. The following weekend Loyola took into camp a highly touted Hampden-Sydney aggregation by a 71-65 count, with Doherty, Kowalewski, and Hittleman supplying the offensive punch.

The other two victories were rather routine affairs as the Greyhounds traveled to Westminster to trounce the Green Terrors of Western Maryland 83-61, and then sent the Shoremen of Washington College scurrying back to their "shrimp boats" with a 72-57 licking.

Chessmen To Hold Tourney Games

by George Hermes

On January 15, the Loyola Chess team won their third straight match of the season with a 5-0 victory over Mount Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg. Weakened by graduation, the inexperienced Mount club proved no match for the Hounds.

On February 8, the Loyolamen lost their first match of the year to Hopkins by a 3-2 score at Homewood and followed it with a 4½-½ loss to the Annapolis Chess Club at Evergreen. Plagued by the grippe, the Hounds were not at full strength for either of the clashes.

Tourney Begins

The losses gave Loyola an 0 and 2 record in the Maryland Chess Federation with a 3 and 2 mark for the season. Tom Junas president of the Chess club was named the winner of the first intramural tournament. A second tournament is now in progress for the chess championship of Loyola College, the winner to receive a prize.

The next scheduled matches are with the Loyola Alumni, February 28, and Johns Hopkins, March 7, both at Evergreen.

M-D Tournies To Begin

The annual Mason-Dixon Conference championship tournaments in basketball and swimming draw close at hand and Loyola's courtmen and natators have a bright outlook indeed for copping titles in both events.

The Greyhound court squad will enter the basketball tourney as co-favorites with defending champs American University, while the mermen are rated the team to beat in the swimming meet. At this writing American U. holds the top rung in the Mason-Dixon court ladder. Lefty Reitz's basketballers are hot on the tail of the leaders, and are expectantly awaiting the duel with the Eagles in Washington in an effort to wrest the regular season bunting away from the capital crew. Whatever the outcome might be the two teams will be rated equal in the tournament title race.

Hounds Favored

Bill Klarner's Green and Grey mermen are solid favorites to cop the team championship in the pool event. American University should give the Hounds the most trouble, while Randolph-Macon is strong in the sprints but weak in the overall picture. Last year the water-logged Greyhounds captured the gonfalon by a twenty-three point margin over its nearest rival, American U., 66-43.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

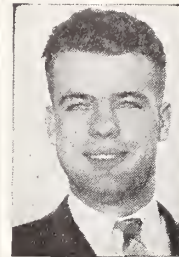
LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

The Hounds And Bears Move Up The Clock

by Joe Steffens, Sports Editor

On February 12, Loyola and Morgan State College set a new precedent in the annals of local sports history when the basketball teams of the respective schools met in the first collegiate interracial contest ever held in Baltimore. The contest was held as part of a day long dedication ceremony in honor of the Edward P. Hurt Memorial Gymnasium.



The new gym can easily be considered a masterpiece of modern architecture and in some respects even ultramodern. It is an edifice of which Morgan can be justly proud. However the gym was not alone in its ultramodern tone on February 12. The game and the atmosphere that prevailed that night in the gym was also ultra-modern when one considers

that it happened in Baltimore, Md., in the year 1952.

The courtesy of the host school towards Loyola, the spirited play of both teams and the excellent job of refereeing are all to be praised. However the most commendable aspect of the contest was the behavior of the fans. While it is true that a large percentage of the attendance came out of sheer curiosity, their behavior throughout the contest was in the keeping with the high ideals of good sportsmanship.

There was not the slightest indication that such a thing as racial hatred existed! White sat with black and discussed the merits and demerits of their respective teams in the same manner that any two student bodies would. On the other hand there was no pulling of punches by the fans when it came to cheering for their own team. They wanted their team to win and weren't afraid to make it known for fear that they would offend one another.

Yes, the game was ultra-modern. For two hours one could easily forget that he is living in an era where race riots, and the Ku-Klux-Klan are rampant. One could forget that he is living in a city where a basketball tournament had to be moved to another locale because none of the hotels would let a negro member of the squad room with his fellow team mates or in a city where the negro star of one of the countries leading teams had to room at a negro institution apart from the rest of his team due to the hotel's attitude. For two hours you were in the year 2000, 2052 or 3000.

Eppl's Hardware And Jay Bees To Meet For Intramural Title

Loyola's Intramural ten team basketball league is rapidly heading down the stretch. The league is composed of two divisions of five teams each. It has met with great success due to the cooperation of all concerned.

According to Roger Reynolds, intramural commissioner of basketball, the championship game between the two division winners is to be played as a preliminary to a Mason-Dixon tourney game. As it stands now it will be the undefeated Jay Bees against the Eppl's Hardware five for the championship. In their league encounter the Bees paced by Jim Wintz scored a

hard fought 31-26 victory.

Wintz Is High Scorer

The Jay Bees, with standouts Wintz, who leads the league scorers with 70 markers, Tom McKew and rebounding Bob Matthews are atop division one. Behind them in close order in this division are the "Metaphysical Maniacs" paced by Lee Von Paris and "Jumpin George" Hermes and the freshmen led Firehouse Five plus Two headed by Bozel, Buchness, and Rabassa.

The B.S.I. Freshmen and the Scoreless Five complete division one. Spartana's Scoreless Five have dropped out of the league and will forfeit their remaining games.

Hardware Sets Pace

In division two, Eppl's Hardware is out in front. With big man Eppl, Bo Kirby, Phillips, Bardleman, and Bullington, they figure to stay there.



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